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et Rebekah Lodge, No. 57, L O. meets at 807 Main street. limantle Chamber of Commerce at Chamber of Commerce

Sales of war savings stamps and rift stamps in this district during bruary totalled over \$3658.97. with Grosvenordale led all the towns the district in the amount of in the district in the amount of sales of war savings stamps with this sold, amounting to \$1840.05. Williamentic came second with 139 war savings and 455 thrift; stomps sold, totalling \$916.72 Moosup was third with 111 war savings and 81 thrift stamps, amounting to \$489.78. This sale of stamps was about the largest on record of this district for the past six months. The number of war savings stamps disposed of was \$14 worth \$3.443.21, and the thrift stamps \$156, amounting to \$713.75.

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Postmaster John O'Rourke of the William office in giving out this list for publication stated that it would be the last one for this district as the headquarters for the state has been moved to Bridgeport. Up to the end of last month Willimantic office in giving out the counties of the state. The reason for the change of headquarters for 'J' other counties of the state. The reason for the change of headquarters was not tasted out it was thought that the plan of the government was to simplify the matters by having one central office in each state where the reach state was not the matters by having one central office in each state where the reach state was to simplify the matters by having one central office in each state where the reach state was not the matters by having one central village was in St. Joseph's Rev. Father Papilion read a committed that the state of the Atlantic Division of the Salve the More of Mrs. Racicot. Threads Marghester.

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that date could be given an oppor-tunity to do so before the final day for filing them came to an end. It imantic people may expect to see the was a busy session for Mr. Cunning-ham but every person who came to the room was taken care of. Those

with a badly wrenched ankle, unable to cover his route for days. Mr. Barrows fell Sat-

person ascommended than ealizes when he tells a suffering d how to get well. J. N. Tohili.
Lettle hotel, Evansville, Ind. ss: For weeks I suffered condly with pains in the muscles of high. I was treated by the doctor heumatism but found no relief, recommendation of 2 friend. Upon recommendation of a friend, I tried Feley Kidney Pills and began to get relief almost immediately." Good for backache, rheumatic pains, stiff jointa Lee & Osgood.

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street and at first it was thought that he had sustained something more than a sprain.

While in his yard Menday merning, Abel Burdick, 83, of Hampton, noticed a large woodchuck. Calling his dog he stood by and waited for the dog to corper the animal and kill it. The dog finally backed the woodchuck up agents a stone wall and The dog finally backed the wood-chuck up against a stone wall and his work was finished. Mr. Burdick stated that the woodchuck was one of the biggest if not the biggest he had seen during the \$3 winters and summers of his life. Neighbors who saw the woodchuck agreed that it sure was a large one.

Members of the First Congregation al church are to be canvassed on the afternoon of Sunday, March 21st for a sum sufficient to carry on the work a sum suntrient to carry on the work of the church for the coming year. The society committee, George E. Hinman, Charles F. Risedorf and Christopher C. Case and the treasurer, George S. Elliott have estimated that \$7,350 will be needed for the budget this year as against \$6,000 the past year. The budget for 1919-1820 follows:

Rev. Karp Bodnachuck recently tok up his duties as paster of the Russian Orthodox church of this city. He was appointed by the bishop of the diocese, following the death of Rev. Poladi Kosdahuck several weeks ago.

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The meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to be held this (Tuesday) evening at the chamber rooms on Main etreet will take the shape of a "question night". All members are to devance such ideas as might result in the bettering of conditions in the city along every life. Some of the discussions are be along these lines.

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A. H. Cunningham, of Norwich, income tax deputy for this district was at his office in the room of the William tic Chamber of Commerce until March 15th came to its end, so that every person who had neglected to file his income taxe return before that date could be given an oppor-

ram Welr, now ill at St. Joseph's





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hospital, and a son, Emile John Weir. Funeral services for Mrs. Regina Racicot were held Sunday afternoon at 1;30 o'clock from the home of he daughter, Mrs. Prosper Vegiard of daughter, Mrs. Prosper Vegiard of 20 Prospect street. Services at St. Mary's church at two o'clock were read by Rev. J. J. Papillon. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery where Rev. Father Papillon read a committal service. The bearers were Rodolphe, Raoul, Arthur and Joseph Racicot, sons of the deceased, and Omer Fontaine and Proper Veglard, sonsituation of Mrs. Papillon of Mrs.

Philip Moore has returned to his come in New Britain after visiting Miss Louis Phaneuf of the Elms is 

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lays. Eli Par'zeau is having his business Eli Par zeau is having his business place remodelled.

In accordance with the vote passed at the town meeting last week the selectmen have called a special town meeting for Wednesday evening to see if the town will appropriate \$125,000 for the purpose of building a

### COLCHESTER

Miss M. Louise Clute returned Sat-urday from her home in Albany, N. Y., where she has been for the past few weeks on account of the illness and death of her mother. Miss Clute is an assistant teacher in the high school. Mrs. Edgar Carrier was calling on friends in North Westchester Satur-

lay. William Ryan has returned after a few days' visit with friends in Nor-Miss Cora Carrier, Miss Elizabeth Cronin and Mrs. H. S. Libby were visitors in New Haven Saturday.

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Relieve the dryness—seething and pleasant. When the throat is dry buy L. C. Cough Drops. Eminent physicians pronounce them a perfect remedy for throat irritations.

## **CUTICURA HEALS** SKIN TROUBLE

In Pimples On Face. Itched Could Not Help Scratching. Face Looked Badly.

"My face broke out in patches of pimples on my chin and around my hair. They would fester and itch very much and I could not help scratching them until they bled. My face looked badly all the time.

and Ointment advertisement and sen for a free sample. My face was broken out for nearly a year but after using two full-sized cakes of Cuticura Soar and one full-sized box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Joseph-ine Strother, R. D. 2, South Paris, Me., Aug. 4, 1919.

Use Cuticura Soap for toilet purposes, assisted, now and then, by touches of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal any tendency to irritation, redness or roughness of the skin or scalp. By using these delicate, fragrant, super-creamy emol-lients for all toilet purposes you may prevent many skin and scalp troubles becoming serious.

company has been making only boys' coats so far, but Monday next they will take in several more hands and will commence making trousers also.

and has purchased one of the Orcutt Tork were week-end visitors at the cottages, on the macadam road.

Mrs. Frank Ruby has been seriousLawrence Burby, a college student, Mrs. Frank Ruby has been serious-v ill with pneumonia for several was a week-end visitor at the home ays.

Lawrence Burby, a college student, was a week-end visitor at the home of his father, James Burby.

see if the town will appropriate Arthur Tetreault has been a business of the purpose of building a new nine room grammar school.

John Connery of Holyoke was in own over Sunday.

Wars are to finish collecting in the willinge this week for the flag funds.

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Frank H. Baker administrator of the estate of Levi Arnold, has sold the stock of goods in the Arnold store to Edward C. DeBorde.

The meeting of the stockholders of the Stafford Golf company is to be held at the rooms of the Stafford Business Men this (Tuesday) evening.

Wars are to fin'sh collecting in the viliage this week for the flag funds.

The business callers in Norwich on Saturday included Joseph Wilcott.

Harry Ducat, William Desrosier, Clara Desrosier, Ovelina Jodoln, Theresa, The Hull,

Mr. Gurtin was a business caller in Providence Monday.

The Plainfield Market was flooded

Providence Monday.

The Plainfield Market was flooded Saturday and had to be closed on account of so much water.

### JEWETT CITY

Mr. Phillips continues with an in-teresting story of the Phillips burying ground:
A short distance northeast of the

four rods wide from the meeting house, now Preston City, to the Ekonk Path, by the town of Preston.

Rev. Clinton Andrews of Oxford, Conn., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Robinson Surfy, Mr. Andrews has accepted the cell to this I there. in 1637, are still to be seen ruins of farm buildings and vestiges of field.

The woman's mission circle of the and garden where once was a prosand garden where once was a prosperous farm home. This tract of land
is now a part of the water-shed of
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is now a part of the water-shed of the buildings here have been disman-tied and the farm returned to forest conditions. This farm was known to old residents as the Burdick farm, where at least two generations of where at least two generations of that name were born and reared. Tradition tells perticularly of Row-land Burdick and his family, in

DRY THROAT L.C. COUGH



# CONNECTICUT'S LAST CHANCE

The 34th state, West Virginia, has ratified the federal suffrage amendment. Washington and Delaware hold special sessions on March 22d and will undoubtedly ratify. This will complete the thirty-six states necessary to give full enfranchisement to the women of the United States.

Shall Connecticut, the first state in the Union to have a constitution, be left out of this roll of honor?

Shall Connecticut women vote through the action of the men of West Virginia, Washington and other states?

Unless Connecticut ratifies the amendment before these states act, her women will owe their enfranchisement to the men of other states. No belated act on the part of our Governor will change this central fact. We stand before the country as a state whose attitude toward its women is different from that of the overwhelming majority of the states in the Union. Yet, in this state, .

103,000 women have petitioned for equal suffrage.

Over a majority of both parties of both houses of the legislature have petitioned the Governor to call a special session.

A group of prominent Republicans presented this petition.

A Men's Republican Ratification Committee has been formed to help to secure ratification.

One chance remains to get Connecticut into the line of progress. If Governor Holcomb will call the Legislature together before Washington and Delaware meet on the 22d, we can redeem our reputation.

Shall Connecticut Travel Forever In The Ox-Cart?

PRESIDENT, CONNECTICUT WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

aged 63 years.
The sweet remembrance of the just
Shall flourish tho' they sleep in dust. Mrs. Jemima, wife of Jonathan Phillips, died May 4th, 1811, aged 57 years. The sweet remembrance of the just

Shall flourish when they sleep in dust. company, Jewett City.

The verses the same excepting the change of one word.

The Aspinook bleachery was still Monday on account of high water. Sunday nearly fifty inches of water Sunday nearly fitty inches of water were coming over the dam. The big main, driving belts in the wheel pit were removed Sunday but were replaced Monday. All danger from high water in the Quinebaug is now considered to be over. The mark reached was low as compared with many previous spring frashets.

vious spring freshets.
On two evenings during the high water the report was circulated in the borough that the Wauregan dam was expected to give way. In some cases it caused real consternation, and sev-eral had formed plans for quick ac-tion in the event of the calamity. Investigation has proven that there was not the least cause for apprehension. Several who walked afield Monday A short distance northeast of the reservoir of the Jewett City Water reservoir of the Jewett City Water Co., on an abandoned road which is probably the ancient highway laid out willows.

Several who waiked anely several w

he Jewett City reservoir, and to in-ure the purity of the water supply he buildings here have been disman-tional church Thursday afternoon

### STONINGTON

The newly organized Young Peo-ple's society of the Second Congre-gational church has chosen the following officers and committees: President, August O. Muller, vice president, August O. Muller, vice president, Marthew C. Graham; secretary, Miss Florence Vennard; treasurer, Victor Johnson; prayer meeting committee, Mrs. Irene Brainard, chairman, Miss Florence Buck, Lewis S. Paimer, Miss Elsle Morrison, Miss Beatrice Clark, Victor Johnson; social committee, Miss Helen S. Collins, chairman, Norton Brainard, Miss Mabel E. Ingraham, Miss Martion Harrison, William Morrison; missionary committee, Mrs. Dwight C. Stone, chairman, Miss Mary Taggart, Miss Walby Morrison, George owing officers and committees: Pres Gart, Miss Walfy Morrison, George Burdick, Miss Blanche I. Mogher; mu-sic committee, Miss Florence Buck, chairman, Miss Constance Joseph, Matthew C. Graham; lookout com-mittee, William L. Duke, chairman, Misses; Mildred Vennard, Beatrice Scheller, May Rix; good cheer com-Scheller, May Rix; good cheer com-mittee, Miss Ellnor Lathrop, chair-

man, Violet Duke, Walter Kirschele- PEACE CONFERENCE TAKES per, Joseph Balley. UP THE TURKISH TRE

Mr. Ely spends two days of each week at his New York office and goes to Charlotte and Martinsville once a month, and will, when in Norwich, conduct his affairs from the new of-fice, which, is in charge of Miss Lucile S. Stetson, secretary to Mr. Ely, formerly head bookkeeper in charge of the office of the Ashland Cotton

Before Stropping

UP THE TURKISH TREATY

### London, March 15 .- The peace conference, after briefly discussing the situation in Germany this afternoon, announced that it had arranged to

events.

The conference took up the Turkish treaty in consultation with Primier Venizelos of Greece.

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in Engler Hall.
North the Cantral Labor Union meets
in Caspenters Hall.
183, Amiles Looge. No. 21 Fland. A.
M. meets in Massonis Temple.
Thames Looge. No. 22, N. E. O. P.
meets in Farasters Hall.
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1836, G. F. O. of O. F. meets at 20 West
Main Strent.
Ulara Birton Tent. No. 1, D. of V.
meets in Buckingham Memorial.
St. Mary's T. A. and E. Soriety meets
in T. A. B. Building.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Confession at The Davia,

"If you want to see the photo drama you'll never forget—the phy that created a sensation on the American stage, flimed from Hal Reide sensational suppers, arrange now to see—America's master of emotional drama: Henry B. Waithail, and of The Birth of a Nation" in The Confession, at the Davis insare today. See how an erring young chap in the brillhaice of youth, life and love is falsely accused of a terrible crime; see how circumstantial svidence, fastened the crime on him and led him to his intended doom. See how fato stepped in and rescued him. See this inspiring play that thrills as it entertains—that makes you laugh, makes you mad, makes you laugh. Heary B. Waithail and picked cast enact one of the tensest exteen dramas ever filmed.

You'll see Henry B. Waithail and picked cast enact one of the tensest exteen dramas ever filmed.

You'll see Henry B. Waithail brilliant star of The Birth of a Nation in a play that critics concede to be Waithail's greatest work. Amazing scenes, in rapid succession. The play of the season.

You'll see the great exthering of torm, the scene reacus in the nice of time, the love and romance of two youthful hearts in the flower of life. You'll see tensest action, scenes of amazing power, unquestionably one of The Confession at The Davis

You'll see tensest action, somes of amazing power, unquestionably one of the greatest photodramas the screen has ever witnessed.

Back to Nature Girls, a two part comedy completes the show.

Stanley Deaton, leading baritons with the Boston English Opera Company which comes to the Davis theawith the Boston English Opera Company which comes to the Davis theatre on Friday evening in "Faust" is a striking example of the American singer coming into his own by the demand of the American public to hear opera in English. Over six feet tall, straight and handsome, and gifted with a voice of surpassing heauty and range, it is not strange that he has almost at a bound, leaped into prominence as a bariftone well qualified to stand by the side of Titto Ruffo.

To a voice of unisual power and in the softer moments of sentimental scenes. Mr. Deacon adds an intimate knowledge of the characters he portrays. In other words, he is an actor as well as a singer. When he steps upon the stage, Stanley Deacon disappears, and in his place stunds the inchraatien of the personage he is depicting. His Tonic, in "I Pagliaco," is an original and powerful impersonation of the presonate he is depicting. His Tonic, in "I Pagliaco," is an original and powerful impersonation of the presonate he is depicting the tricky clown, and offers a strong contrast to his Valentine in "Pagist," wherein his voice, aided hy his dramatic ability, makes the heart-broken brother of Marguerite a living being.

Always sincere and painstaking in

Always sincere and painstaking in his work. Mr. Deacon makes his andi-ence feel that he is giving them the best and the most artistle things that any singer can offer. Seats now sell-

Score another tremendous triumph Score another tremendous triumph for Nazimova. This amazing star of the screen appeared in her latest production, "Stronger Than Death," restends at the Breed theatre, and besides packing the house, won new laurels for a portrayal of a character which takes rank with the greatest which takes rank with the greatest which takes rank with the greatest roles of the spr 1 or silent drama. Her interpretation of Sigrid Fersen, the volatile dancer of the London music halls, whom Fate throws into a votex of conflict and intrigue in the heart of India, demonstrated why Nazimova has been called "the star of a thousand moods" and the greatest actress in the world. Her expressive features registered every shade of meaning and all of the tumult that raged in the dancer's soul.

A widely read novel by L A R. Wylle was adapted by Charles Bryant as a vehicle for Nazamova, it is a momance of the most thrilling sort with a love story that reaches altidudes of positic beauty. The scene is in a small British community in India.

"Stronger Than Death" is the feature again today and other pictures on the bill include a two part comedy titled "Peaceful Valley," and the Pathe News.

Don't miss the show at the Strand for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
Gordon and Germaine lead the show in a comedy talking and tumbling act. Furniv costumes and funny tricks. Evans and Wilson arg seen in a singing and talking sketch, which made a great hit with the sudience. Meryls Prince Giris are seen in a piano and singing revue. Four charming, beautifully costumed girls with beautiful voices. Special scenery. Will You Marry Me? a six part feature, with an all star cast. Will You Marry Me? which deals in a strikingly sensational manner with a number of questions which have been falling the newspapers of this country for the past year. The central figure in this dramatic a girl from a small fishing who falls victim to a scoundred from a big city. A picture with a great moral lesson. An up to date weekly closes the big show at the Strand.

Majestic Theatre, Danielson.

William S. Har's new Arteraft picture. The Border Wireless, which will be shown at the Majestic theatre Wednesday and Thursday has been designated by those who have had previews of the production as a picture with a real thrill." Of course, every Hart, picture has a thrill, a consistent story with action in every toot; but the fact that this one is concerned largely with the machinations of a band of Hun plotters in America, on the borders of Mexico, gives added interest and enables the stan to depict, certain phases of the war at home which are not only timely, but decidedly fascinating.

It gives Hart a chance to wear khaki: presents him first as a bandit, depicts his reform when patriotic inspiration arouses him to the fact that he is at heart, a man of Majestic Theatre, Danielson. oftic inspiration arouses him to the fact that he is at heart a man of honor; shows his effort to enter the army, temporarily frustrated by his record which is exposed by a German and his final pardon and accommon whose he uncovers a destroit of the spies, whose instructions of the spies and Joe August did the photographic work. Many of the scenes were actually taken on the borders of the Mexican republic. Wanda Hawley is Mr. Hart's leading woman.